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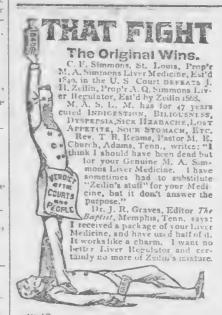
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the first day of [July] October, eighteen hmidred and eighty-eight, the following articles meationed in this section, when imported, shall e exempted from duty: Tim er, hown and sawed, end timber used for spars and in building wharves. Timber, squared or sided. Wood namanniactured, not especially enn-erated or provided for. Sawed boards, planks, doals and ell other orticles of sawed lumber.

Highs for wheels, posts, last-blocks, wagon-

blocks, oar-locks, gun olocks, heading blocks end all like blocks or sticks, rough, hewn or Pickets and pallegs.

Clapboards, pine or sprnco. Logs.

Provided, That if any export duly is laid upon the above-meationed articles or either of them, by any country whence imported, all seid articles are the seid articles. cles imported from said country shall be sub ect to duty as sow provided by is w: Salt, in bags, sacks, barrets or other packges, or in bulk, when imported from any coun-ry which does not charge an import duty upon all exported from the United States.

Ssl soda, or soda crystal

Flax, not backled or dressed. Fiax, hackled, known as dressed line. low, of flax or bemp. Hemp, maaila, and other like substitutes for Jute hutts.

Sun, sisal-grass and other vegetable fibers, Burlaps, not exceeding sixty inches in width, of that, jute or hemp, or of which that, jute or hemp, or elther of them, shall be the comp neat material of chief value.

Muchinery designed for the conversion of inte Iron or steel sheets, or plates, or taggers ron, coated with tin or lead, or with a mixture of which these metals is a component part, by
the dipping or any other process, and commerally known as tin plates, terne plates and

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Ull, cotton-seed. Petroleum. Alumina—nlam, pnteut alum, ainm substitute, sniphato of alumina, and aluminous cake, and alums in crystals or ground. All imitations of natural mineral wuters, and Baryta, sulphate of, or harytes, manufact Borsele acid, borate of I me and borax. Copper, sulphate of, or blue vitriol.

Iron, sulphate of, or copperas,
Ironsh, crude, carbonate of, or fused end Chlorate of potash and nitrato of potash.

Nurite of soda. Wood tar. Aniline o.l and its homologues, Conl-tur, products of, such as naphths, benzli

enzoic, dead oil, and pitch.
All preparations of coni-tar, not colors dyes, and not uclds of colors and dyes. Logwood and other dyewoods, extracts and Alizarine, natural or artificial.

Spirits of inspentine. [Boac-black, ivory, drop-black, ead bone hs, sienna and sienna earths, when dry. s, ulkniolds, and all combinations of any of

specially enumerated or provided for .. Oitre oil, salad oil, cotton-seed oil, whale oil, not cut, engraved, or pninted, and not specially enumerated or provided for [three-fourths of] All harks, beaus, berries, halsams, buds, bulbous roots, and excrescences, such as nutrouted for, and if the contents are subject to an advancement duty, or to a rate of duty based on their value of anch betties visis. we been advanced in value or condition by re-

ture, not specially enumerated or provided

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tor only]
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cents per pound.
Castor heans or seeds, twenty-five cents per

ushel of fifty pounds.

Castor oil, forty cents por gallon.

Flaxseed or linseed oil [ten] fifteen ocnts per or provided for, one cent per pound.

Iron or steel first, with longitudinal ride, for the Licorice juice, thirty-five per centum ad valorem. Baryta, sniphate of, harytes, manufactured, one-eighth of one cent per pound.
[Cement, Roman, Fortland end all others, ten per codtum ad valorem. Chromate of potash, two and one-half cents

Acctate of lend, white, three cents per pound. White iead, when dry or in pulp, or when ground ar mixed la oil, two ocnts per pound. Orange, minerol and red lead, one and one-Litharge, one and one-half cents per pound. N trate of lead, two cents per pound. Magaesia, modicinal, carbonate of three Magnesia, calcinod, seven cents por pound.

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l'aris green, twelvs aut on:-half per centum Colors und paints, including lakes, whether dry or mixed or ground with water or oil, not or jute butts into cotton bagging, to-wit, curds, oving irames, winding frames and softeness.

Iron or steel sheets, or plates, or taggers

Zinc. oxide of, when dry, one cent per pound; All medicleal preparations known os cerates,

Soda silicate or other alkaline silicate, one-

ourth of one cent per pound. Snlphur, snblimed, or flowers of, twelve dol

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lcs, pills, powders, troches or lozenges, simple condials, hitters, anadynes, tonics, plasters, liniments, salves, outments, pastes, drops, waters, essences, spirits, oils, or preparations, hr compositions, recommended to the public estands on enhalf of our cent per pound.

Iron or steel blacksmiths' hammers and sledges, track-tools, wedges and crowbars, one and one-half of our cent per pound.

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Iron or steel axies, parts thereof, axie bers, axie blacks, or forgings for axies, without reference to the stage or style of manufacture, one and one-half cents per pound.

Horseshoe units, hob-uails, and wire nuils, and valorem.

Grass-cloth and other manufactures of jute, and all other wrought-iron or steel nails, not and all other wrought-iron or steel nails, not and according to several them to the stage or style of manufacture, one and one-half cents per pound.

Horseshoe units, hob-uails, and wire nuils, and valorem.

Grass-cloth and other manufactures of jute, and all other wrought-iron or steel nails, not and according to the stage or style of manufacture, one and one-half cents per pound.

Horseshoe units, hob-uails, and wire nuils, and valorem.

Grass-cloth and other manufactures of jute, and all other wrought-iron or steel nails, not and according to the stage or style of manufacture, one and one-half of our cent per pound.

Horseshoe units, hob-uails, and wire nuils, and valorem.

Grass-cloth and other manufactures of jute, or white, twenty-five per ceutum ad valorem.

SEC. 41. This act is intended and shall be construed as an act supplementary and numerical or chief value, untended and shall be a compound.

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Acid, tannic or taunin, fifty cents per pound.

Chain or chains, of all kinds, made of iron or

printed, enameled, or girded, or otherwise decorated in any manner, [forty-five] fifty per eentum nd valorom.

end one-half cents per pound, less thun three-eighths of one lach in diameter, two eents per pound. china, porecisin, parisn, and hisque ware not Hand, hack, and all other saws, not specially docorated in any manner, forty per coutam ad enumerated er previded for, thirty per centum valorem.

Sulphate of soda, known as salt cake, crude reflect, or niter cake, crude or reflacd, and lauber's suit.

White granite, commou ware, plain white or files, file-blanks, rasps and floats of all cuts cream-colored, instered or printed under glaze in a single color: aponged, dipped, or edged ware thirty-five per centum al valorem.

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any manuer, thirty-five per centum ad valorem.

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partly manufactured, two conts per pound Encaustic tiles, not ginzed or cnameled, blanks for the same, without regard to the de gree of manufacture, one and one-half cent pur All glazed or cuameled tiles [fifty], forty-fire per centum ad vaiorem.
Siutes, slatu peneils, slate chimney-pieces,

manteis, slabs for tables, and all other manu-All preparat ons known as essential oils, ex- fuctures of slate, twenty per ceutum ad va-Green and colored glass, bottles, vials, demithe foregoing and chemical compounds and johns and carboys (covered or uncovered), salts by whatever namu known, und not pickle or preserve jars, and other plain, molded or pressed green or colored bottle-glass. gnils, fru ts, flowers, dried fibers, graius, gums, and gum resins, herbs, leaves, lichens, mosses, nuts, roots and atems, vegetables, aceds and aceds of morbid growth, weeds, woods used exprussly for dycing, and dried insects, any of the foregoing which are not edible and not the foregoing which are not edible and not subject to an ad valorem duty or to a rate not subject to an ad valorem duty or to a rate of duty based on their velne, they shall pay a All non-dutiable crude minerals, but which of duty based on their velne, they shall pay a duty of [thre:-fonrihs of] one cent per pound in addition to the duty, if any, on their con-

other plain, molded, or pressod flint or lime glassware, not spucially canmerated or pro-Gluss pliles or discs, unicrought, for use in the anufacture of optical instruments, speciacles mufacture of optical instruments, spectacles to n rate of duty hased on their value, the zinc, spectac or tutenegue in sheets, two cents per pound.

Discourse of morphia for vials, or other vessels of live material above.

Hollow-ware, coated, giazed, or tinned, two nu per ceutam and over of morphia, for vials, or other vessels of live mater.nl above decinal purposes.

provided for, shall be adoed to the value of the and one-half cents per pound.

Needles for kutting and seed to the datable of the databl ops for bating or other purposes [for baling roses] uot thinuer than number twenty wise provided for, and the contents are not anbject to an advalorem duty, or to a ratu of Needles, sewing, darning, kaliting, and ali duty based on their value, they shall pay n Copper, imported in the form of ores, regulns and black or conrso copper and copper cecent, old copper fit only for re-manufacture.

Cylinder and crown gluss, poi shed, above twenty-four by thirty inches square exceeding twenty-four by sixty inches square

window-gluss, not exceeding ten by fifteen nebes square, one and three-eighths cents per twenty-four luches square, one and [oneexceed Asty-Are pounds of class per box, shall be entered and computed as Asty pounds of glass on'y; and that said kinds of gliss imported in boxes containing as nearly as sizes will permit, Afty feet of glass, now known and commercially designated as Afty feet of glass, doubt. - hick, and not exceeding ninety pounds in weight, shall be entered and computed as eighty pounds of glass puted according to the actual weight of glass. Cast polished plate-glass, nuslivered, nbove and filteen hundrouths cents per pound, and Printing paper, unsized, used for books Cast polished plate-glass, allvered, or looking-glass plates, above tweaty-four by thirty
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thick, round from less than throchoughs of one stemmed, thirty-live cents for pound. inch and not less than seven-sixteenths of one inch and in diameter, and adnare from less than three-fourths of and inch square, one cent per restance, one cent Ail strings of gut or any other like material.

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Provided, That all iron in slabs, blooms, loops, or other forms less tialshed than Iron in hard, and incre advanced then pig-iron, except castings, shall be rated as iron in hars, and more advanced then pig-iron, except castings, shall be rated as iron in hars, and none of the above pay a daty accordingly; and none of the above iron shall pay a less rate of duty than thirty.

SEC. 2. That on and after the 1st day of Inly October, eighteen parts of all increases the per pound.

Rec. cidanel, two can's per pound.

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Rice four and rice med, fifteen per centum ad ealeren.

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shall be levied, collected and paid the followlag rates of duty on said articles soverally:

Glyceriae, refined, three cents per pound.

Iron or steel tee-rails, weighing not over

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Acid, scetic, scetons, or pyroligeous acid, exceeding the specific gravity of 1.047, five receding the specific cent dollars per ton.

Round iron, is colls or rods, less than seven sixteenths af ahe iach in dismeter, and bars or shapes of round iron, not specially enumerated one cent per pound; shelled, one cent per lound; shelled, one cent per lound.

Control per pound.

Raisins, one and one-haif cents per pound.

Features or ground benns. three-fourths of lorest.

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> Sheet iron, common or black, thinner then one lash and not thinner than number twenty wife gauge, one cent per pound; the number twenty wife gauge and not thinner than number tweety wife gauge and not thinner than number twenty wife gauge and not thinner than number twenty wife gauge. One can be then the point of the property of the propert than number (wenty-five wire gange one and one-tenth of one per cent, per pound; thinner than number twenty-five wire gange end not over forty cents per pound, forty per centum the component material of chief value, and all the component material of chief value, and all the component material of chief value, and all thinner than number twenty-nine wire gauge, ad valorem, one and one-lourth of one per dent. per pound; On all co one and one-lourth of one per cent. per pound; On all cotton close, forty per centum ad centum ad valorem.
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> thinner than number twenty-nine wre gauge, valorem.
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> Hats, materials f and all fron, commercially knowe es common Spool-or black taggers fron, whether put up in boxes valorem. or bundles or not, thirty for centum nd Flox, hackled, known as dressed line, ten doltars hoods, composed at straw, chip, grass, palm valorem: Provided, That on all such iron end steel sheets or plates aforesaid excepting on what are known commercially as tin plates, paddings, cot bottoms, diapers, crash hucknown for, twenty per centum nd valorem. terne platos, and taggers tin, when galvanized hacks, haadkerchie's, lawas, or other manuor any alloy of those inetals, one-fourth of one jute or hemp shall be the component material

one cent per pound addit onal. Hoop, or tand, or scroll, or other iron, eight class in width, end not thinner than number ten wire gauge, one cent per pound: ramie and China grass, fifteen per centum nd thinner than number ten wire gange and not valorem. thinner than number twenty wire gange and not thinner than number tweaty wire gange, one and one-tenth cents per pound; thinner than number tweaty wire 'gauge, one end threetenth cents per pound: Provided, That ell articles not specially enumerated or provided for, whether wholly or partly manufactured, made from sheet, plate, hoop, hand or scroll iron sheet, plate, toop, band or scroll into a thread, twine sed pack thread and all manufactures of fiax, or of which fiax shall be the component material of chief value, not specially enumerated or provided for, twenty-five per ceutum ad valorem.

Oil-cloth foundations or ficor-cloth canvas, or burlaps, exceeding sixty inches in width, iron herein provided for, or of which fiax mumber tweaty wire gange, one fiax or linea thread, twine sed pack thread and all manufactures of fiax, or of which fiax shall be the component material of chief value, not specially enumerated or provided for, or burlaps, exceeding sixty inches in width, iron herein provided for, or of which fiax and all manufactures of fiax, or of which fiax shall be the component material of chief value, not specially enumerated or provided for, twenty-five per ceutum ad valorem.

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entum ud valorem. Iron or steel railway fish-plates or splice-hars, lug hagging for cotton composed wholly or in ers, and horse, male, or ox shoes, one end one. Valorem, thres-etg. the cent per pound, haif cents per pound.
Anvils, anchors, or parts thereof, mill-irons, centum ad valorem. parts thereof, weighing each twenty-five pounds | centum ad valorem. out threads or nuts, or bolt blanks, and finished

Chain or chains, or all kidds, indue of from or chains, or all kidds, indue or chains, or all miucrol substances, jucluding plaques, orna-less than three-eighths of one inch and not less ments, charms, vases and statucties, painted, than three-eighths of one inch in diameter, one

posts, or parts of sections of columns nn All other earthen, stone and crockerywaro, white, colored or bisque, composed of carthy or mineral substances, not specially enumerafed or provided for lathis act, and not decorated in the distance of the stone of

> Iron and steel wire and iron and steel galvar tzed, and all manufactures of Iron and steel wire and of Iron and steel wire galvanized, shall pay the duties new provided by law: I'rovided, That no such duty shall hu in excess of sixty per centum nd valorem. Clippings from new copper fit only for manu acture, one ccut per pound. Copper, in plates, bars, ingots, Chili or other pigs, and in other forms, not manufactured two ceuts per pound; in rolled plaies, called braziers' copper, sheefs, rods, pipes, and copper bottoms, thirty per centum ad valorem. Lead oro and lead dross, three-fourths of one Lead, in pigs and hars, molten and old refusu end run into blocks, and bars and old scrap

r shot, two and one-quarter cents per pound. Sheathing or yellow metel, thirty per ceutnm Nickel, in ore or matte, ten cents per pound on the nickel contained there in.

Zinc ores, twenty per centum ad valorem. and old worn-out zino fit only to he re-man factured, one and one-quarter cents per pour Needles for kuitting and sewing machines, [Pen-knives, poc set knives, of all kinds, and Pens, metallic, thirty-five per centum ad

New type for printing, Afteen per centum ad above that [twenty-five] thirty cents per square or in part of copper, thirty-five per centum ad valorem; mnunfactures, articles, or wares, not pecially enumerated or provided for, con posod of iron, steel, lead, nickel, pewter, tin ches square, one and three-eighths centarer zinc, gold, silver, platinum, or any other metal, or of which any of the foregoing metals fourth! Are eighths ceuts per ponud; above that, and not exceeding twunfy four by thirty inches square, [one and one-half] fro cents (Cabuet and house furniture of wood, first control of the control of per ponud: all above that, [onu and three-fourths] fuo and one-half cents per ponud;

Provided, Thet uspoitished cylinder, croun, and common window-glues, imported in boxes containing fifty aguars feet as nearly as sizes will Mannfactures of wood, or of which wood la the chief component part, not specially ennmurated or provided for, thirty per centum ad All sugars not above unmber thirteen Dutch standard in color shall pny duty on their polariscopio test as follows-namely:

standard in color, all tank bottoms, sirups of trated melada, concrete end concentrated mo-lusses, testing by the polariscope not above

cenf per pound add-tional when nof thinner than number twenty wire gauge; thinner than different twenty wire gauge end not thinner then number twenty-five wire gauge, one-half cent per pound additional, and when thinner than twenty-five were gauge, three-fourths of other manufactures of wearing apparel, made in whole or in part of linen, and not other manufactures of wearing apparel, made in whole or in part of linen, and not other manufactures of wearing apparel, this twenty-five we require made values of the twenty-five wearing apparel. thirty-five per contam ad valorem.

Oil-oloths for floors, stamped, pninted or made, or which shall be such material of chief printed, and on all other off-cloth (except silk value. Cast iron pipe of every description, six-tenths wise provided for, twenty five per centum ad Cut tacks, hrads, or sprigs, thirty-five per Bags and hagging, and like manufactures, not specially enumerated or provided for, includ-

Untarred manila corduge, twenty-five per centum ad valorem All other untarrod cordage, twenty-five per out threads or nuts, or boil blanks, one and one-half centa per centum ad valorem.

Per ponud.

Ball duta, or bemp, per centum ad valorem.

Russ naud other sheetings of flax or bemp, per centum ad valorem.

Webbing composed of Sail duck, or carvas for sails, tweaty-flvo and watch materials not especially enumer ated or provided for in the act, twenty-flv

ram.c, China and sisul-grass, not specially con-merated or provided for, twenty-five per centum ad valorem Provided, That us to jute, jute-tended and shull be construed as a repeal butts, sunn and sisal-grass, and manufuctures all cluuses, provisions and suctions in confi thereof, except barlaps, not exceeding sixty thorswith; but as to all clauses, provisions inches in width, this act abali take effect Jaanary first, cighteen hundred and eighty-nine; changed, modified, or amended, the rates of and as to flax, hemp, manula and other like substitutes for hemp, and the manufactures force audeffect. thereof npon July first, eighteen haudred end

THE WOOL AND WOOLESS LIST. SEC. & On and after [July] October first, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight there shall be alm thed, when imported, free of duty: Ail wools, hair of the alpaca, goat and other

Wooleu rags, shoddy, mungo, waste and flocks. And on and after [October] January first, eighteen hundred und eighty [cight] nine, ln licu of the daties heretoiore imposed on the ticles hereinafter mentioned in this section ere shall be levied, collected and paid the llowing rates of duty on said articles sever-

made wholly or in part of woel or worsted, not appecially enumerated or provided for, forty per entum ad valerem rais, woolen and worsted yarns, and all mannnipuca, goat, or other animals, not specially the passage of this act and until the first day October, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, se Secretary of the Treasury be, and hu is reby nuthorized and directed to classify as gloth or under the name of "worsted" or "di-

onals," or otherwise. Bunting, forty per contum ad valorem. Women's and children's dress goods, coat inings. Italian cloths, and goods of liku deription, composed in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the alpaca, goat, or other animals, forty per centum ad valorem. hing, ready-made, and wearing apparol ng and goods of similar description or used or like purposes, composed wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the alpaca, goui, or other animals, made up or manufactured wholly or in part oy the tailor, seumstress, or manu acturer, except knit goods, forty-five the deacon, musingly, as he adjusted his per centum nd valorem. the deacon, musingly, as he adjusted his giasses, "that I might ndd hy way of proof Cloaks, dolmaus, jackets, talmas, nisters, or ther ontside garmonta for ladies' and chil-reas' upparel, end goods of similar description or used for like purposes, composed wholls or part of wool, worsted, the hair of the lpace, goet, or other animels, made up or nannfactured wholly or in part by the tai eamstress, or manufacturer (except knit coods,) forty-five per centum ad valorem. Wehhings, gorings, suspenders, hraces, beltings, hind nes, hraids, galioons, fringes, gimps, cords and tassels, dross trimmings, head nets, ittons, or harrel buttons, or buttons of other orms for tassels or ornaments wrought by and or braided by meehinery, made of wool, worsted, the huir of the alpaca, goet or other auimals, or in which wool, worsted, the bnir of the alpaca, goat or other animals is a com-

onent material, fifty per ceutnm ad valorem. Floor matting and floor mats, exclusively of vegnge, mile, rugs, screens, covers, hastocke, bedolder of woo!, Max, cotton, or parts of either, or other material, forly per centum ad valorem. [All enrpets and earpetings, druggets, bockngs, mats. rugs, soroens, oovers, hassocks, ed-sides of wool, finz, cotton, hemp, inte, or DUTIABLE LIST. SPECIAL.

Endloss belts or felts for paper or printing SEC. 4. That on and after the first day of [July] October, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, in liun of the duties heretofore imponed on the articles hereinniter mentioned, there shell be levied, collected, and paid the followlng rates of duty on said articles severally:
Paper, s.zed or glued, snitablu only for printter enjoy the fruits of their toli and sp twenty-four by thirty inches square end not exceeding twenty-four by sixty inches square, twenty cents per square foot; all above that, twenty cents per square foot; all above that, pay thirty-two thousandths of a cent per pound pay the polariscopio test they shall pay thirty-two thousandths of a cent per pound pay the polariscopio test they shall pay thirty-two thousandths of a cent per pound pay the polariscopio test they shall pay thirty-two thousandths of a cent per pound pay the polariscopio test they shall pay the pol Paper boxes, end all other fanoy boxes, not they lose their positions are left literal otherwise provided for, twenty-live per centum without a deliar. Boye, don't be foolis Paper envelopes, twenty per centum ad va- Save 50 cents a week if you can't save resthers of sil kinds, crudo or act dressed, reclored or musufactured.

Finishing powder.

Grindstones, finished or unfinished.

Curitud hair, for beds or muttressea.

Hemp and rape seed, and other oil-seeds of liku character.

[Lime.]

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wire, [twenty-live] forty coats per square foot Fans of ell kinds, except palm-leaf fans of

Friction end lucifer matches of all descrip tions, twenty-five per centum ad valorom.
Gloves of all descriptions, wholly or cent per pound.

Raisins, one aed one-half cents per pound.

Peanuts or ground benns, three-fourths of Gun-wads, of ell descriptions, twenty-five per

Mustard, ground or preserved, in bottles or centum ad valorem.

Guita-percha, manafactured, and all articles winn facture of fencing, four-tenths of a cent per otherwise, six cents per pound.

Cotton thread, yarn, warps, or warp yarn, of hard rubber not specially enumerated of hard rubber not specially enumerated of hard rubber not specially enumerated of provided for, thirty-five per centum ad valor prices that are usually made in August. Hats, materials for: Braids, plaits, flats, Spool-thread of cotton, forly per centum ad willow sheets and squafes, 8t only for use it valorem. leaf, willow, hnir, whalebone, or any vegetable

Hatter's plush, composed of silk or of silk and cotton, fifteen per centum ad valorom.
[India-rubher fabricks, and articles com posed wholly or in part of india-rubber, and in

Inks of all kinds, and ink-rowders, twenty per centum ad valorem. Japanned ware of all kinds not specially onn merated or provided for, thirty per centum ad

Kaulta, crude, one dollar per ton China clay, or wrought kiolin, two dol'ers per Marble of a'l kluds in block, rough or squared, ort; ce its per cub c foot."
Blarble, sawed, dressed, or othorwise, inclad ng markle slabs and martle paving tiles, eighty-five cents per cubic foot All manufactures of marble not specially ennmerated or provided for, thirty per ceatum wares of, twonty-five per centum ad valorem Percussion caps, thirty per ccafum ad valorem. twenty-five per centum nd valorem.
[Pipes, pipe-howls, and all smokers' erticles whutsoever, not especially enumerated or pro-

keys, whether separately packed or other

WOULDN'T HEED ADVICE. A Smart Young Man Is Gobbled by the Sharks and Mercilessiy Victimized. "How about young Ballwin, who came own here?" asked a friend from out of the city of a dencon in a prominent New York "I am extremely sorry to say that Bald-

win failed to make a success of it here eplied the deacon. "Is that so?" O, yes. He lost all his property and is w peddling shoe-strings at the corner o. Vesey street and Broadway. 'Indeed! I am sorry to hear it." "Very sad, certainly-he comes of

good family. But he got drawn into Wall street speculation and lost his ali." Ah, the macistrom of Wall street, was "Yes, that's what I say, I tried my bes was the son of an eld schoolmate of mine, hut also because I consilered it my duty

any how. My connection with the church merated or provided for, forly per centum any how. My connection with the church valorem: Provided, That from and affer would not permit me to look at it other "O. I know of course that you would do what you could in such a case to guido a young man in the right path." "O, certainly, certainly," replied tho could in my wenk way. I went to him, continued the good man as he wiped his spectacles and looked out of the window thoughtfuily; "I wont to him and says 'See here, Goorge, you don't want to put your money in that Western Wind the whoie thing inside of twenty fou hours. Just come in with mo on this Com solidated stock and if you don't clear \$50,000 on it insido of a week, why, I'm a liar!' But he wouldn't iist counsel and went into Western Wind an dropped his pile. I auppose," went o that I was right, that I put \$5,000 in the Consolidated myself and unloaded it or rother Dobbs for \$17,500 three days after You weil eaid, my friend, that Weii stree

is a terrible maelstrom."-N. Y. Tribuna. SUCCESS IN BUSINESS. What a Chicago Business Man Has Say on This Subject. "In my opinion the secret of success li within the reach of ail; whether a poor large-enjuried employe who gets \$20 to \$30 a week, it lies within the province of ever ambitlous person to make a fortune and ar honorable name. Hard, peraistent work attention to detalis, and economy, wiil be the lever that will work the cash boy up t and fame. None can hope to eucceed up less they are willing to deprive themselve of luxuries, and are alweys ready to wor hard. The American hoy or man should at first you don't succeed try, try sgain.' It and I succumbed to despondency or despa I should not now be at the head of the business, and I find the great necessit; even at present, with a jucrativo, well e tahlished husiucss, of working hard and a tending closely to my business details. The great mistake most clerks make is, if they receive but a small salary, they get d heartened, think it impossible that the can accumulate any money on so smal amount, and hence feel that they had be every doline and cent they earn, ev going so far as to encroseh (by borrow) on their next week's salary, and aho Save \$1 a week If you can't save \$3 or \$5. the times.

EVERY

A BARGAIN DAY Feathers of all kinds, when dressed, colored

> Last month we promised you to make the month serve as August by giving you

> We will now do better by making every BARGAIN DAY

> > -AND-

ALL TO PIECES

We have more goods than we want, they must move, and to make them move we will make prices that will be astonishing. Don't delay; first come first served, first come get the pick of whatever is in our mammoth stock.

Dry Goods. Don't forget if you want Dry Goods thereof, when made in whole or chief part from steel, or any other metal, thirty per centum ad of any description that the prices are away

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Clothing. Don't forget if you want Clothing of any description that the prices are away down.

Boots and Shoes. Don't forget if you want Boots and Shoes of any description that the prices are away down.

Hats. Don't forget it you want Hats of any description that the prices are away down. Don't forget if you want anything at al.

that is usually kept in a first-class store that I have it, and at prices that are down, down, down. H. J. STRENG,

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Call and see my Latest Styles and learn prices. Dress Suits, Business Suits, and all other kinds of suits. Underwear in profusion. Prices to meet the demands of W.B. WHITE.

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Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ALLAN G. THURMAN, OF OHIO.

FOR CONGRESS, JAMES B. McCREARY, OF MADISON.

The Chicago Herald says "Illinois. Minnesota and Michigan will spit out the Republican party."

tever sufferers.

THE MILLS BILL.

HARRIS DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

diana, were made honorary memmade an excellent speech and protective system. This proposition is b. rs. Mr. Charles J. Bronston surred up the members to renew ei work. The delegates appointed vidually and collectively by Imposing to attend the Democratic Club Duilley, W. T. Tevis, J. C. Miller. rich by picking his pockets as to say and C. S. Powell.

THE ASSESSOR.

On the 15th the county assessor the people, that it has accumulated in increases the value in the county. decreases the returns, you pay much too little. The assessor knows about what such property is worth, and is therefore able to enjoy this privilege. (Applause) Mr. thake the rate nearly uniform.

\$132,000,000.

The last stalement issued by the Trea-urer of the United States. un ler date of July 31, 1858, gives the "surplus" then in his hands as any body else has any particular right Treasurer, including the fractional to interfere (Applause and langhter.) silver coin, as \$132,518,751.55. In addition to this amount, by the same statement, he held: \$9,064. 850.53 to cover accrued interest wayman who meets you on the public on bomls. \$43,607,795,30 to meet road and demands your money or your Disbursing Officer's balances, etc., life is engaged in the transaction of a etc. \$96,740,339.38 "for redemp- private enterprise, but still the law tion of notes of National Banks takes cognizance of this case, and punfailed, etc." \$100,000,000.00 "re- ishes it as a crime." serve for redemption of United "I have said, that the system of States Notes." In short, the taxation is continued on the ground money, \$732,775.527.76, against two or three facts which show concluwhich had been issued gold, silver sively that this argument is not sound. of which \$132,500,000 is clear country to laborers engaged in the

A REMARKABLE DIEL.

one of the parties in that city. and the other in Buda-Pesth, five thousand miles away. The man

A GOOD SPEECH.

This is what the Sentinel Democral of Mt. Sterling calls Hon. speeches ever heard in our court- them in the one ease, and those paid nal. cut. except those blindest of Re. same time?" the demand for them, thus reducting the laborers' wages and closing the laborers' wages and closing the gates of industry upon lons of Burgoo—and the chief

The receibts of cattle of Chicago for of milk. They will never eat usore than is good for them, and the herd in the gates of industry upon lons of Burgoo—and the chief

The receibts of cattle of Chicago for of milk. They will never eat usore than is good for them, and the herd is treated in thi way will outmink good. The cattle of Chicago for them, and the herd is treated in thi way will outmink good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink that is treated in thi way will outmink that is treated in thi way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than is good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than is good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than is good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than is good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than is good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than is good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than is good for them, and the herd in this way will outmink the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than it is should be the near the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than it is should be the near the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than it is should be the near the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than it is should be the near the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than it is should be the near the compared with August, 1588, show a decrease of 15,529 than it is should be the n him. He read extracts from all speaker.

of President Grant's messages to Congress, which proved that Grant was in favor of a reduction of the tariff even more than is proposed

by the Mills bill. He read a comparative table of tariff was more than double that him, and was introduced to his dis-

of the rich. He paid a handsome though well merited compliment to Judge Day. His speech was well receiv ed, and its influence will be felt in this campaign.

CARLISLE'S CONQUEST.

Last Wednesday the Democrats of the 6th district assembled in convention at Covington to nominate a candidate for Congress. Only one man, the great Carlisle, was thought of and his nomination the White House. was made with one unanimous, enthusiastic voice. Mr. Carlisle asked the Indianian, wonderingly. The United States Senate has accepted the nomination in a "I mean he would be so confoundresolved to appropriate a hundred graceful speech, full of sound edly lonely, answered astate Simon's rison, \$3,100; Bohemian, I Dahiman, thousand dollars to the yellow Democratic cunnciations. We son emphaticulty, that it would be a \$2,550; Ten Doy, McMation & Co

document. It is excellent reading first time in the filstory of this country, true." aml every voter should peruse it | so far as I know, the Republican party has sub-tuntfally declared in its platform in favor of reducing the revenue by increasing the taxes. (Applause This Club had a fine meeting and laughter., It declares that it Friday night. A number of new deems it necessary to reduce the revemembers were alded, and tioy, me by checking the imports of such J. P. Eagle, of Arkansas, and articles as can be made here; and if Han, Dan W. Voorhees, of In- that is not sufficient, it will repeal the whole internal revenue tax on whisky, rather than surrender any part of the of this country can be benefited inditaxes on themselves. It might as well Meeting in Louisville are A. F. be said that a man can make himself C. D. Chemault, J. Stone Walker that he can increase his wealth by imposing a tax on himself. (Applause.) "In athlition to the facts that this system of taxation is imposing enormons aml unnecessary burdens upon

ter and applause.) HLAINE AND TRUSTS

"But It seems Mr. Harrison is not to Blaine is the great central figure in this eampaign, and he tells the people in the face of the platform of his party, in the face of the declaration of his political frients on the stump, and neighbors, that these trusts are private affairs in which neither the Presblent nor Why, my friends, larceny is a private aflair-a very private attair (laughter), and yet it is not supposed improper to Interfere with it by law. The high-

Treasurer of the United States had that It increases the rates of the wages in his custody on that date, in of the American laborer. There are and legal tender certificates to the In the first place. It is a conceded amount of \$350,544,791.00, leav. fact that there is as much difference ing \$351,030,736 76 in his hands, between the rates of wages pabl in this same occupation in different parts of OMGIN OF THE ROOSTER IN POLITICS. never has had it among his swine. the country, as there is between the average rates of wages paid here and There was a Democratic editor in In European countries; and yet the one of the towns in Indhana named ruln bls swine with corn feeding, and work. Buggles, carriages, etc., made A Hungarian duel occurred in same tariff law prevalls throughout Chapman. One of the Democratic his practice to feed salt, charcoal and to order. Call on him. apr.4-tf. Chicago, last Wednesday, with the United States. You will flud by managers of that date thought things copperas. Now it is not to be supposed an examination of the labor statistics were not going as prosperously for the that any herd of swine in the very that from 50 to 60 per cent and in some party as they should go. He wrote to midst of a contageous disease will cer, case even as high as 100 per cent silr the party up, and among other tainly escape it. Cared for and feit well afterwards friends remarked it. more is paid for labor in the same things he said: "Tell Chapman to properly, they are less liable to take it. Would not be without Mother's Friend occupation in Chicago as is paid in crown and claim victory. This letter That is as much as can be said, and for any consideration. othy, and three years ago he chal. New York or Philadelphia. If the by accident fell into the hands of the that is saying a good deal. It is pointlenged a man at his Hungarian tariff regulated wages, I submit that whigs They printed it, and in the ling ont a path that it is wise to follow. home, to mortal combat. The the rates of wages should be uniform whole cumpaign from one end of the This breeder is a great believer in feed- Write the Bradtleid Reg. Co., Atlanta,

third anniversary of the drawing, difference between the rates of wages country.-Paris News. In the mean time, Barothy had paid here to carpenters, platters, come to America, and a vast dis- painters, slone and brick masons, tunce separated the belligerants, teanslers, railroad employes, and the class of workingmen in Europe, than ble performances. there is between the rates of wages here in your mills and cotton factories, wages paid in this country, too, in the season so far has been uniformly high,

cut. except those blindest of Republicans that won't see, that This nomination of Mr. Carlisle three-year-old steers, \$3.65 to \$3.40; good three-year-old steers, \$3.65 to \$3.0; best three-year-old high tariff does not increase or hold up wages, but on the con trary it can es strikes by increasing the price of manufactured ing the price of manufactured and the price of manufactured held the next day at Erlanger, and Mr. Carlisle was the constitute was the constitute of the seventh term in Confeders, \$3.65 ta \$3.00 pounds, \$4.20 to great a lit whenever they want to: that it keeps them in good condition, and positively increases the flow where the manufacturers may find the price of manufactures and Mr. Carlisle was the confederation of the largest barbe.

Herald, He hobls that salt onget all increases in the developed any material changes in values. The stock of burley is being gradually reduced here the indications are that two months more will reduce it to a very time to: that it keeps them in good condition, and positively increases the flow where the manufacturers may find the specifications at any time. c mmodities, thereby decreasing Ky., and Mr. Carlisle was the The receipts of cattle of Chicago for of milk. They will never eat more different to supply their wants if there specifications at any time.

CAMERON ON HARRISON

Courier-Journal.

Philadelphia Times says: "Senator Cameron makes no concompare I diamonds with window publican district in Cougress. He was horses iow, glass, silks with woolen goods, etc., not nequalited with Allison and Haie, showing that the poor man's but knowing Cameron well, accosted will now, by taking the average of the Hall's Cutarrh cure is taken internal-

thighished companions. senior Pennsylvania Senator said, and ting horse and his gradual gain in speed not in a whisper: 'Weil, do you peo since the beginning of fast trotting: ple intend to let that creature Harri-

son carry Indiana?' "The Indiana statesman was rather 1830 to 1840 ... surprised, but said: 'I think not, I 1840 to 1850 am of the opinion that Indiana is safe 1850 to 1860 for Cleveland.

"'Well,' said Senator Cameron, 1870 to 1880 earnestly, 'you must watch our people 1880 to 1887 . closely, for they lutend to repeat the 1880 tactics upon you. But for heaven's sake, if only as an act of charity, don't Haggin, now in training, were sold

quote a few extracts from his crime to send him there. No self-res- \$2.000; Trade Mark, W. Olney, \$1,875 order is whether this system of taxation of the color of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation of taxation of the cide is whether this system of taxation On our first page, this week, shall be continued indefinitely, or election. I certainly would never call roll, \$600; Viagram, D. J. McCarthy, Sobi by W. G. White, Prescription we give the Mills tariff bill in full. whether the country will return to the upon him. Allison and Hale here 500; Vengeance, T. Hitchcock, \$450; Druggist. This is done in answer to numer- methods of taxatlon which prevalled in may not think it wise to talk as frank. Baisac, Major Thomas, \$400; Nahous expressions to see the entire this country before the war. For the ly as I do, but they know what I say is satch, J. McCielland, \$375; Florenzo,

> miled and sald not a word." This correspondent is usually well T. Cook, \$100. informed and accurate. The nomination of Harrison was made with the idea that no one cared anything for him one way or the other, and that as a very smooth gentieman he might slip through without any difficulty. can not solidify the party. He lacks the element of leadership essential in put forth upon the idea that the people such a campaigu. Moreover, Blaine's Republican organization.

On with the dance! AT THE CAPITAL.

[Correspondence CLIMAX.] The business men of Washington ply of common cattle. started on his annual round the Treasury large sums of money have contributed liberally to aid yel-Property owners should be think which ought to be in the hands of those low fever sufferers in Jacksonville and At Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., ing over what they had on the who earn it by their labor and skill, it several persons who have had exper- last Wednesday, the first race, the 5th, and making out a list. Don't is the parent of trust and combinations lience in the past in marsing persons wall and have to think whether and conspiracy to control products and suffering from the dread malady have markable victory for Angelina, the you owned certain stock "as of prices of the necessary articles which enli-ted without pay for their service fast daughter of Wilkes Boy, who trotthe 15th" or whether you had sold the people are compelled to use, and have gone to the ufflicted districts, ted her best heat in the following time: i. Ask the assessor what he When I see Mr. Blaine, who seems to bearing their own expenses. The quarter 37, half 1:14, three quarters thinks about the value. If you be the mouth-niece of the Republican uoble army of the Red Cross, that give it in at the full value, and party, has given quasi indorsement, at rendered such valuable services during the State Board of Equalization least to these monopolies, I believe the yellow fever panic in Mississippl that when a man attends his own a few years since is ugain at the front tiful blood bay, as symmetrical as a you pay too much. If you list at fineral, he ought to be allowed to go The principle of the office is in this picture, and has a most perfect action, less than the value, and the Board at the head of the procession. (Laugh- city and just at present it is the scene which is in full keeping with her extruly sald that "in war, flood and pestilence the Red Cross is there." Mrs. Clara Barton the president of the order whose name has become a household word upon account of her devotion in personal charge of the office, and in heavy truck, of 2.34. constant telegraphic communication | Seeding time is at hand. The exper- forc. Aug. 21st, Sept. 11th and Oct. to the action of the Democratic par-

out of her own private purse. Every precaution is belog taken to plow and the harrow. prevent the disease from reaching | Second. That the seed be carefully trains are carefully inspected, and all ties, and a liberal use of manure. Mary Waiker spent several hours ing winter. Thursday. The fair doctor is desirous not available use the commercial mashe says is due jealousy of the male Home Journal. physicians and she says she is anxlous that the public should know how barshly she has been treated. H.

pledged to commit snicide on the For instance, there is a far greater the pletured fowl in politics in this such as May appte root.

crease of 24,47s. For the art eight given only on a week.

months of 1888, compared with the STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, same period of 1887, cattle show an

cealment of his hearty contempt for about 800 cattle on the market, at Mt. tariff rates charged on articles the Republican standard-bearer. Re
Sterling, court day, about one-half of the sum of One Hundred Doltars for Color used by the rich and poor, and cently he had Senators Allson and which were sold at fair prices. The fol-- - EDITORS. dwelt at length upon the enor- Hale to accompany him to his home lowing public sales were made: 35 mous tariff on the poor man's for a visit of a few days. In the parlor good two year-olds, 1,100 lbs. weight, CATARRII CURE. goods as compared with the rich. car of the railroad train was a well- brought \$3 93 per cwt.; 28 two-year The Ottar of Roses used by the known Indiana lawyer and Democrat, olds, weight 1,000 \$3.65 per cwt.; 18 rich, he said, was free, while cas- whose ability and whose prominence 700-lb. yearlings, \$22; eleven 800 lb. tor oil, the poor man's medicine, in his State are attested by the fact mountain steers, \$21.75 each; nine was taxed 150 per cent. He then that he has twice represented a Re- yearling horse mules, \$71.75 plng

> A writer on trotling horses says: 1 cade since IS20, show what may fairly mucus surfaces of the system. Send "When the four were seated, the be called the extreme speed of the trot- for testimonlals free.

AVERAGE EXTREME SPEED. IS20 to IS30 .. . 2:35} 1860 to 1870 ... 2:187 ... 2 :113

let that creature Harrison be seut to prior to the races at Sheepshead Bay. Foilowing is a list of those sold, with " 'Charity? What do you mean?' names of purchaser and price paid: So, H. Stebblus \$3,250 Falcon, E. Garpected man who was associated with Perslan, C. Melnery, \$900; Gray S. W. Street, \$300; Savannle, P. T. "And Allison and Hale also sat by, Weir, \$200; Macao, F. E. Bray, \$150;

WINCHESTER COURT .- J. A. Ramsey reports 1,500 head of cattle on the made: 600 good feeders, 1,190 lbs, \$4 I5; 54 extra feeders 1,125 lbs. \$4.35 But it is apparent now that Harrison 10 plain feeders, 900 lbs, \$3.01 ewt; 36 plain feeders, 950 1b4., \$3 674 cwt. prominence has lessened Harrison's 19 extra feeders, 1 200 lbs., \$53 IO per hands of a collector. hold on prominent Republicans. There head; 38 plada feeders, 900 lbs., \$34.75 are indications on every hand of discouragement and disintegration in the Republican organization.

Republican organization. \$76 per head; I0 head brought \$80. The market was not so good as last WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20, 1888. court-day due perhaps to the over sup-

tains by a two-year-old. She is a heauof the greatest activity. It has been traordinary conformation. Her first or with the idea of selecting a new to the cause of sutlering humanity, is year she made a record, on a very

with members of the order throughout lience of the best ami oblest farmers is: 9th and 23d, tickets will be sold from the country. Mrs. Barton headed a First. That a reasonably good crop all points south and east of St. Paul. subscription list with a check for \$1,000 can only be expected when the soil has For maps and information apply to been suitably prepared by both the your home ticket agent, to any agent

Washington. All of the incoming selected, always of the hardier variethough numerous refugees from the Third. The seeding should be lib South have jussed through the city, ernl-at least a bushel and a half all have been provided with certifi- should be used to the acre. Let it not Chicken Choicra and other diseases

cates that they have passed the requis- be forgotten that the richer the seed- among fowls. I will refund the money ite time in quarantice, and few of ing the better will it withstand the in every case where the remedy falls. them have remained in the city. Dr. freezing and thawing of the succeedat the District Commissioners on Fourth. If home made manure is

of being sent to Jacksonville at the pares. They have failed in some Can't Sicely Nights is the expense of the District, and her reexpense of the District, and her re- places, but there are many more in quest has been tlatly refused. This which they have secceeded.-Farmers

It is stated that a Wisconsin swine has been bailty ravaged by cholera The reader will suspect what the supchallenge was accepted. In that in the same occupations throughout land to the other the words 'Tell Chap- lug pure charcoal and it is a great Georgia. iar away country, the custom re- the United States under the same mun to crow" were ringing in derison. It is an absorbant lating to duels is remarkable. tariff. Another fact is that the great The late Col. Charles G. Green, of the of gases, a little charcoal absorbing Two balls, one black and the difference between the rates of wages Boston Post, when the next year the many times its size of impurities. other white, are put into a box, paid here and the rates paid in Euro- Democrats really began to win victo- Pure charcoal, however, sometimes 9th and 23rd, the C. I. St. L. & C. Ry., and the two men, completely pean countries is found in those occublind-folded, draw them out. The pations which nobody pretends ear nents by getting out the cut of a roos- necessary to counteract the tendeucy one who gets the black ball is be protected under the tariff laws, ter in earnest. This is the origin of by mixing a slight cathartic with it, Wyoming, Arkansas, New Mexico,

Prof. J. W. Robertson says: We The series of parades in Louis- made a simple experiment in 1886 to ville closed, last week, and prov- define the effect of salt on milk. Eievbut he kept his pledge. Where but he kept his pledge he kept his pledg now is the fortitude of Damon and of workingmen in Europe, than there visitors to the city by the thou- so arranged that the cows of two groups Pythias, or David and Jonathan? is between the wages paid to the same is between the wages paid to the same like and said and sai the other groups had access to all they liked to take. Within two days the CONCERNING FARMERS. coas of the former groups had fallen and the rates of Europe. The rates of Though the speed average for the off in milk seventeen and one-half per cent., while the others on the same "Hon. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, made one of the best Democratic speeches ever board in the average than the rates of wages record heaking. Mand S., 2:084, slts securely on her throne. Jay-Eye-See industries, and the difference between speeches ever board in the average than the rates of wages record heaking. Mand S., 2:084, slts securely on her throne. Jay-Eye-See industries, and the difference between industries, and the difference between industries are conditions and care, had not fallen off appreciably. After twelve made one of the best Democratic Industries, and the difference between is still the gelding king.—Home Jourone group on and three groups off salt positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by house. Saturday afternoon. He in Europe in the other case, is still Milliard Rout, of Garrard county, followed. The yield of three groups liad a fair audience and spoke platner—much platner. Another fact threshed 468½ bushels of wheat from a not having salt was reduced on the Louisville Tobacco Market. rathons, when an almost similar result | W. G. White, Prescription Druggist nearly two hours. His speech was is that since 1846, when the English 7-acre field, being 52 bushels per acre.

| No. of some land spoke planner—times plann full of interest from "eend to Corn Laws were repealed, and England There were also 99 shocks of corn in while the yield on one group with aceend," and at intervals was loudly and vociferously applauded. He ably discussed the great issue, the have higher as high as 100 per cent, in ably discussed the great issue, the latter grap consumed a quarter of the latter arising therefrom. He proved to some occupations. Can we trace that

Capt. Nat. S. Offort reports about 300

a pound of salt per day." This accords January 1st, amount to 62 491 hiots the satisfaction of every one presthe satisfaction of every one presthe satisfaction of every one presthe satisfaction of every one presselling at \$3 to \$3 25 per ewt.; yearlings

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Our market this week has been

The New York correspondent of the linerease of 115,245, hogs an increase of Frank J. Cheney makes oath that a few weeks ago. Trash (not cold line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the firm of line la the senior partner of the la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line la the senior partner of the latter and line latte F. J. Cheuey & Co., doing business in aged by freezing, \$3 00 to \$5,00. J. A Ramsey, auctioneer, reports the City of Toledo, County and State Colory Trash \$8.50 to \$14.00 each and every case of Catarrh that can not be cured by the use of HALL's

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Madison County School

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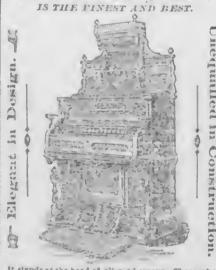
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The work on the extensive residence of Dr. A. Wilkes Smith is in progress on

Richmond is to have a City Directory. So nucli for numbering the houses and outting up the names of streets. In stating the circulation of THE CLIMAN, last week, we put Union City at

25, when it should have been 55. natent in the United States and several grows worse day by day at Jacksonville. European countries on his wonderful.

combined ledger, The Southern Homeopathic Medical ease has reached Fernandina. Associati n will be held in Louisville, beg'nr g Oct. 10th. Dr. Iloward Crutch. er is of the committee of arrangements.

So re B C. Hackett was in town on Monday, after a six weeks sickness with fever. He has bought of Overton I' ran to acres of land at \$50 per acre. Read Covington & Mitchell's new ad-

ver sement in this issue of THE CLIMAX.

Y will find something that will interest yo , and be of advantage to you also. Wm. Boyd, who sojourned for a spell en Otter Creek, this county, has returned to the home in Tennessee. He is six feet seven mehes high, and weighs only 140

Mr. Yates, of the United States Topoctap ical Survey, was here, last week. He says Richmond is his base for all Kent cky operations, it is so centrally aled and otherwise advantageous.

As administrator of his father, on Satday, eptember 29th, Dr. George W. Evans will sell the personal property, a d as agent of the heirs will sell the e and several lots in Richmond.

A cluster of apples, five in number, has been sent to THE CLIMAX office by Mr. N B. Brooks, of Speedwell. Three of m are ripe, and the other two nearly T. eapples are not grown together, but The grapes to the stem. The largest apre is two inches in diamater.

J A. Crast, Democratic Elector for the I 1 Congressional District, will speak at the Court house in Richmond, Moncas, Oct. 1st. The Republican Elector is respectfully invited to attend at each a se tineut and a division of time will be certally accorded. Speaking at 1 o'clock

Real Estate Transfers. or pli Coyle to Thos. II. Coyle, II

- r -, \$ 10. Jas G. Dunn to Josie C. Rayburn, 50

41 3 \$1.1475 A. W. Smith to F. W. Rotzel, \$400. arr to Richard Kimbrell, 100 2 10- 33 9.

Town 1st in Richmond, O. H. Chenault · G W. Evans, bay horse. The l'a of Susie S.

I'm l'armers Home Journal, of Louis-. . . savs: Hylas, the sire of the great 5 e 5.. was developed as a 4-year-old, a made a record of 2:36, reducing it la er to 2:2414. Byron, the sire of her d. 1, made a 3-year-old record of 2:391/2, and was the first 3-year-old to beat 3 in nu'es. He trained for ten years and cases his tu:f career with a record of

Chapter Officers.

Annual election, Richmond Royal An Chapter: R. C. Stockton, Iligh Minor, supernumerary. Puest, C. D. Chenault, Eminent King; B. Willis, Eminent Scribe; J. M. Chandler. R ddell, Captain of Host; W. F. Francis, Principal Sojourner; Alonso Ilay, Royal Are Captain; J. C. Chenault, Master Third Vail; G. W. Evans, Master Second Vail, J. J. Brooks, Master First Vail; J. L. Greenleaf, Treasurer; Will E. Hay, Secretary; M. Lalor, Captain Guard.

Frightful Accident.

On Tuesday of last week, Dudley Sallee was caught by a band at his mill in fington the western part of Madison county, and terribly mangled. His right arm was torn off between the wrist and elbow, and broken above the elbow. Three ribs were Savage. broken, and the jagged end of one driven into his lungs. Dr. Foster amputated Maysville District-Alexander Redd, P.E. the arm near the shoulder, and otherwise treated the unfortunate man, who is doing we'l, and will recover.

l'ublic Renting.

The Executors of Alexander Tribble, deceased, will, on Thursday, September. Humphrey. 27, 18,3, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the family residence on the Big Hill pike, 4 miles fion Richmond, rent to the highest bidder, the home place, consisting of 565% acces; the Terrill farm, containing 299 acres; the Tribble place, containing 561 acres; the Rayburn land, containing 981/2 a res; the Estill place containing 19834 a res; the Ballew place containing 124 acres. All lands lay on and near Big Hill Pike, within 3 to 5 miles of Richmond. The Miller place, within a quarter of a mile of the limits of Richmond, containing 340 acres. All the lands are in a high Cumberland Gap District-J. A. Sawyer, state of cultivation Terms made known on day of renting.

Circuit Court. Since our last report, much business has been transacted. Commonwealth against Geo. Richardson, Curd Fish, Newt Disney, Henry James, continued; James Stotts, filed away; Joe Wagers, acquitted; N. B. Gentry, filed away; Richard Lisle, &c., continued; Joseph Ball, 10 days in jail and \$25 fine; T. J. Coyle, acquitted; Wm Johnson, 10 days and \$25; Robt. Lakes, to days and \$25; Dow Wingfield. filed away and ring returned to Mrs. Dann; I. J. Coyle, filed away and committee of lawyers appointed to investigate. J. King Todd, Bill Bently, Dock Dejarnett, Malt Willis, Jesse Warren, continued; James Clark, Salem Gillespie, John Harris, Thos. Young, John Bowen, A. S. Gott, W. D. Weatherford, E. H. Stotts, Chas. Callahan, George Young, Chas. Todd, Sam House, filed away; Wm friends in Lawrenceburg. Coyle, 10 days and \$25; Thornton Green, not guilty; Mollie Miller, 60 days in county jail; John McKenna, not guilty; of Louisville, is in town. George Dawson, James Young, Jim Hol- Mr. Hiram Shrout of Missori, is visting land, &c., Ed Harris, Hampton Herd, Mr. John Tipton, this county. Black, Ben Francis, filed away; D. F. moved from Kansas to Louisville. for action of grand jury; Wm. Covington ed from New Orleans to Louisville. filed away; John Pigg, \$10; Sam Purcell, Mr. Hawk Davis and wife, of Campfiled away; Wm. Bolin, 10 days and \$25; bellsville, are visiting relatives here. Talt Heathman, \$20; Wm. and Jack Hol-Solomon Taylor, bond forfeited; lienry week, for the University of Virginia. Arch Cornelison, 1 munth in county jail; diana. Madison Todd, \$5; Julius Kimbrell, 1 month in county jail.

The case against Ballard Bronston is now before the court.

Yellow Fever.

Mayor Jacob Collins is doing a good fine. work for the yellow fever sufferers. He Dr. David Lyman, of Philadelphia, day night, which proved successful, about his childhood. He looks well and pross States foot up 833,500,000 pounds. The matrimonial fever in Richmond is \$80 being collected. A committee of perous, worse than the yellow fever in Jackson- three from each of the four wards was appointed to solicit additional contributions Mile. Bredelli is arranging a concert to be given at an early day for the benefit of vist to relatives at their old home, Irvine, majesty. the yellow fever sufferers, and it will em- the past week.

brace the finest musical talent of the town. Postmaster Willis has been taking up collections every day for a week, and has Texas, last week. Miss Lucy will spend present, and Hon. J. F. Hager gave an The medicine invariably proves itself The churches took up collections on

last Sunday for the same purpose. The disease is spreading in the South and has attacked Decatur, Alabama, Jack-Mr. C. L. Scarcy has received letters son, Mississippi, and other points. It At Jacksonville on Monday there were five deaths and 113 new cases, making a total of 217 deaths and 1,991 cases. The dis-

The Courier-Journal's relief fund has reached \$ 3,000.

> KENTUCKY CONFERENCE. Appointments.

Those marked with a star are changed. Lexington District-H. P. Walker, P.E Lexington-J. R. Deering. *Paris-W. T. Rowland.

Frankfort-II. C. Morrison. Versailles-Harry G. Henderson. *Mt. Sterling-R. Hiner. Mt. Zion-J. W. Fltch: Old Fort-E. P. Gifford. *Winchester-W. F. Taylor. North Middletown-F. K. Struve. *Mt. Hope-J. D. Redd. *Nicholasville-Geo. 11. Means Spearsville Miss-I. N. Ison. *Georgetown-J. R. Savage. New Columbus-J. R. Kendall. Hinton-W. W. Chamberlain. Editor Central Methodist-S. Noland. Danville District-Jos. Rand, P. E.

*Danville-E. II. Pearce; H. M Linney, supernumerary. Harrodsburg-F. S. Pollitt. Richmond & Providence-J. A. Hen-

Chaplin-W. S. Grinstead. Jessamine-W. W. Spates. College IIill-D. I'. Ware. Perryville-W. H. H. Ditzler. Stanford-Morris Evans. Salvisa-D. H. Marimon. *Bryantsville-T. B. Cook. Mackville-Supplied. Somerset-C. F. Oney. Lawrenceburg-Supplied Camdenville-G. G. Ragan. Casey-E. II. Godbey. *Caintown-F. P. Johns. High Bridge-J. W. Crutchfield. Shelbyville District-W. F. Yanghn, P.E.

Shelbyville-J. S. Sims. *Christianburg-W. W. Green. Simpsonville-D. W. Robertson. Taylorsville-T. J. McIntyre. Bloomfield-T. J. Godbey. *Newcastle-George Froh. Port Royal-A. P. Jones. Campbellsburg-D. T. Iludson. Bedford-W. II. Winter. *Milton-J. II. Caywood. *Owenton-W. T. Ecklar. Potsgrove-J. N. Wilson.

Lagrange-J. J. Johnston. *Beards-W. G. Kavanaugh *Eminence-J. E. Wright. Science Hill College-W. T. Poynton Covington District-E.L. Southgate, P. E.

*Covington | Scott St-F. W. Noland. (11th St-T. W. Barker. *Newport-J. W. Mitchell. Highland-W. E. Arnold. *Augusta and Foster-S. W. Peeples. Alexandria-C. M. Cooper; J. C Visalia and Independance-M.

*Falmouth-M. W. Hiner. *Carrollton-C. J. Nugent. Berry-W. A. Penn. Oddville-W. T. Benton, *Petersburg -P. II. Hoffman. *Warsaw-T. F. Taliaferro.

Brooksville-R. H. Whitman; G. B. Poage, supernumerary. *Morning View-S. A. Day. *Walton-J. N. Current; G. N. Buf-

*Cynthiana-D. B. Cooper. Williamstown-S. W. Speer. American Bible Society Agt-G. S.

High School, Cincinnati-Thos. J. Dodd. Maysville-D A Beardsley. Millersburg-JOA Vaught. Flemingsburg-John Reeves. *Tilton and Nepton-J W Ilarris. Hillsboro-W D Power.

*Mt. Carmel and Orangeburg-C M Sharpsburg and Bethel-G W Young. was the smallest dog you ever saw. Carlisle-J W Hughes. Carlisle eircuit-R Lancaster. Owingsville-J H Williams. Sylvan Dell-W F Wyatt.

Mt. Olivet-C E Boswell. Sliannon and Sardis-W H Anderson Germantown-II C Wright. *Vanceburg-E G B Mann. *Concord-W B Ragan. *Dover-E C Savage. *Olympia-Supplied. Millersburg Female College-C. Pope.

P. E.

*Irvine-J I' Strother. *London-O F Duvall. *Whitesburg-E A McClure. Hazard-G D Hyden. Manchester-Supplied. Crab Orchard-M P Morgan. *Ilazel Green-I W Gardner. *lackson-E Y Terrell. *Campton-J T Owens. Stanton-W M Derrickson. *Flat Rock Mission-Supplied. Frenchburg-V B Daughertee. *West Liberty-R B Baird. Pineville-W J Doran. Harlan-J L West. *Beattyville-Wm Oakley. Jackson Academy-J. J. Diekey.

PERSONAL.

Miss Emma DeJarnette is visiting tis, this place, a girl, on the 15th. Mr. B. P. Granes, representing Walsh,

Todd, &c., indictment quashed and held Mr. W. P. Curtis and wife have remov- able and learless expouent of sound The frail little body they have laid

wood, Kan a., Chiel, former y of Rich. Stone, M. C. Mo.

mond, was here this week looking fat and

Moore, of Cawker, Kansas, pald a short inanufactured from yarn spun by her whether they by or not.

Miss Lucy B. Miller accompanied her sister, Mrs. F. W. Henderson to Mason, erans at Ashland. A big crowd was the winter with her sister at that place. Mr. Brutus J. Clay, wife and children returned on Monday from Europe. All considerably stormy on the homeward by Ollver Comstock in 1823, and now

Mr. J. B. Parsons and family, of Drip In circumference, and covers a space of Rock, Jackson county, came through ground several feet in illameter. Richmond on Wednesday, going to Texas. They were accompanied this far by

Rev. J. W. Parsons.

here, who regret her departure. Messrs. Elbridge C. Park and Park

11. Milier and Mrs. John Doty, and their galt. father, Mr. Wm. Oldham, left yesterday for home. The Govrenor thinks the National political outlook excellent, and that Mr. Cleveland will be re-elected.

Sixteen were present. The supper was Grand canal. claborately prepared, and the extensive menu, opening with consomme and closname, respectively.

EDENTON.

Burn, to the wife of Wm. Isbal, a peasants. girl-Buena. Mr. J. N. Broaddus has returned

from parts unknown.

Mlss Mollie Myers has returned home from visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Brumfield, in Jessamine county.

Wm. Burton of Garrard county, has bought some mule colts in this vicin- sheep, 150 lambs and 1,000 gallons of and St. near Garnett House. ity. He is paying liberal prices. Mrs. Diana Sanders Is teaching a geography school at Guns Chapel. She is an excellent teacher and has a

Miss Lanrn Wylie has returned a feature of the day .- Enquirer. home from a protracted meeting held at Elm Fork, in Jessamine county, by Rev. Jessle Walden.

Capt. Daniel Murphy, of Clear Water, Kansas, ls on a visit lu this and many friends. He went to Kansas and purchased a farm at Clear Water. He is delighted with Kansas and will return home aftern short visit

Wm. J. Warren has commenced to build a new barn for Geo. W. Davls, which he has needed for some time. Mr. Davis believes in the old proverb, 'a good shelter for your horses and cattle will save oue-half the leed," and regrets that he did not build last fall, for his crop was small indeed.

THIN COLUMN.

That Lexington editor was not so drunk as we reported.

the law hasn't hung-ary-one yet.

in Richmond. There is probably no danger of the vagrant act being put in force against the water, if it works intelli-

Two young merehants heard a burglar berlalu, G. O. G., Maysville; H. C. in their store, one night, last week. One Kelioe, Grand Trustee, Cynthlana. of them got a pair of pistols and the other an Indian club and a foot adz. They marched down stairs and around to the distinguished journalistic warrior the Indian Reservation in Montana.] front door. They unlocked the door, un Gayernor Buckner's staff, maile a pushed it open and stepped aside to allow speech at the Exposition the other the burglar to come out. He came. It evenling after the sessinn with the Com-

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Dr. Barbour will preach at the I am sure you would not call 'Loud-First Presbyterlan church next Suuday | er ! " "-Cincinnati Euquirer.

Rev. Preston Blake and Rev. J. I. Wills will begin a protracted meeting at Speedwell on the 2nd Saturday in October, being the 13th day.

Rev. G. N. Sishmanian, wife and College Hill. two sons left to-day for Constantinople. Mrs. Lucy McClelland, of this city, mother of Mrs. Sistimanian, accom- on Sunday, September 23rd, 1888. She panled them as far as Wushington .- | was a daughter of Smith Grinstead. Courier-Journal.

it being the 5th, at 11 o'clock A. M. nesday, September 19th, 1888. He was before the undersign Also at Mr. Algla Histe's school-house formerly commissioner of the Estill the same day at 3 P. M. All are invit- circuit court. ed most cordially.

the Methodist church, Sunday morn- Mary W. Williamson. lng and nlghi, the Christian church | The hearts of their many friends go being closed for repairs. His meetings out in deepest love and sympathy to at Mt. Eden, Fayette county, contin- the parents, who now mourn the loss ue with 17 additions.

BORN.

Belford's Magazine. zine, and flud that in its political tone untouched sweetness and purity, from and contents it is distinctly and thor- all possible pain and trouble that it oughly Democratic, of high literary might rest in the eternal shelter of his Sid Kelley, continued; Chas. Todd, Matt

Capt. J. J. Carson and family have remerlt, and we take pleasure in comlove, one of those whose "angels do almending it to all who want a fair, ways behold his face." principles, combined with the litera- away beneath the sod; but ture of a first-class magazine. Signed "Dwelling with God in stillness and seclu-Don M. Dicklosou, P. M General; R. W. Townshend, M. C.; W. S. Stone, Ky., By guardian angels led, linsworth, continued; E. Powell, 1 cent; Mr. Sanford Logan will leave, this M. C.; R. J. Mills, M. C.; A. H. Gar-Safe from temptation, safe from sins land, Attorney General; D. W. Voor-Ballard, \$26; Wm. Covington, filed away; Miss Mary Spencer Smith has returned liees, U. S. Senate; Jas. B. Beek, U. She lives, whom we call dead." John Tribble, hung jury and continued; from a two months visit to friends in In. S. Senate; Jo. C. S. Blackburn, U. S. Senate; John H. Rengan, U. S. Senate; Z. B. Vauce, U. S. Senate; D. When symptoms of malarla appear, Hon. W. T. Tevis visited friends in Turpee, U. S. Senate; Imar L. Pugh, In any form, take Ayer's Ague Cure. Brandenburg, last week. He was in U.S. Senate; Wade Hampton, U.S. It will prevent a development of the Louisville a short time on his return. Senate; W. G. Lamar, Professor of germs of disease, and eradicate them

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

called a meeting at the court house, Mon- was here, last week, among the scenes of woul this year grown in the United seasonable goods, I shall try to satisfy Queen Victoria has sent to the Glas- ing but the best goods. My muny

Gov. Buckner and Gen. Dan Lindsay addressed a re-union of Federal vet-

entertalnment in honor of the Governare well and report a splendid trip, yet Clyde, Seneca county. It was planted measures twelve feet and seven inches

Ranson Lavle, of Grant county, who

Francisco were in town on Saturday, en ls Americau throughout. Her drlving Excelsior Springs, and lanume

The admlrers of Robert Browning, the poet will hear with delight that he has recovered his health and strength Senator John D. Harris entertained the he burled himself from the world. Richmond bar, on last Thursday night, After this he will reside in Venice, including Circuit Judge Morton and where he has purchased the fumous Commonwealth's Attorney Bronston. Rezzonlen palace, situated on the

ing with pomery sec., printed in gilt, on country seat at Friederlehsruhe is very watered silk ribon, bore each guests slmply furnished. The bed and chairs ing families, offices, business houses, shops, are of plue and entirely unadorned, and other places. Orders left a Dykes's and there is nothing about them be. grocery on Second street will receive yand their nuusual size to distinguish them trom the beds and chairs found In the homes of the numblest German

Mrs. Belva Lockwood tnught school for fifteen years before she went to at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. law. She tound teaching very hard Miss Cyntha Roach, who has been work and very pour pay, and she had W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. visiting relatives at this place, has a family to support-her husband, sluce dead, being then an invalidshe studied law and was admitted to Usm, or money refunded. Price 75c. at the bar, and now she never makes less White's Drng Sture, Second street than \$3,000.

> Tweuty oxen, forty Southdown burgoo, besides the danties the ladies the political altar at Erlanger, Wed- and St. near Garnett House. nesday. The burgoo, an Institution peculiar to Kentneky, and the secre of which they tenaciously elling to, was

A delegation of colored Democrats office, and I request that the same be called on Judge Thurman last week secured at once. Respectfully. Mr. W. H. Furbush, of Arkansas, presented an address on behalf of the viscounty and Garrard to his relatives thankfullness for favors from the Demitors, ln which they express their rockaway, curringe, barouche, or ocratic party, and stating a firm belief eoupe, go to John Donelson. apr4-t in the election of Cleveland and Thurman. The "Old Roman" responded in a characteristic address.

The police have arrested a German named Ludwig on suspicion of being the person who committed the recent

does not speak English. He has been est rush apparently being to the Big a resident of the city for three months. Sandy, the famous hay grounds. Said-Knights of Pythlas, in Louisville, the the bill is signed there is likely to be a Many of the flung-ari-ans, who have following officers were elected: H. H. come to this country, ought to be hung, but Abernathy, P. G. C., Hopkinsville; Juliu W. Carter, G. C., Owensboro; Evans Williams, G. P., Newport; along the valley of the Milk River. Joseph W. Coleman, G. M. at A., There is a sliver lode in the Bear Paw Louisville; Wade. Sheltman, G. K. ol Mountains that was located several R. and S., Louisville; Geo. W. Menz, G. M. of E., Louisville; J. R. Lantbert, G. I. G., Henderson; John L. Cham-

> Col. E. Polk Johnson, of Louisville, Colonel Johuson made a lilt by reply- September 25, 1888. lng, "If you only knew how I want to Bissett, Harry get closer to you all, regardless of sex,

Mrs. John Rucker dled at her home

Mrs. John Williams died at her home at Bybeetown, Madisun county,

James W. Witt, of Estill county,

Rev. C. P. Williamson will preach at beth C., daughter of John A. and S. DINELLI & CO.

of their first-born. For a brief space God committed to their keeping this preclous child; for a short while her little life gladdened their home; her To Mrs. Bessie McComas, of Bar- baby laugh made music to their hearts bourville, W. Va., formerly Miss Cur- and the chords of love thrilled under the touch of her baby fingers. 'Then in hils infinite love and wisdom, God line giver, saw fit to recall to himself the "We have examined Belford's maga- child-spirit, to take it away, in its

pollution,

B. M. C.

The grand Jury has found 19 indict- The grand Jury has found 19 indict- The grand Jury has found 19 indict- Stone, M. C. Mo. In every lustance.

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Among the Northern Lakes has struggled with poverty all his life of Wisconsin, Minnesata, Inwa, Misuntil last year when he made \$30,000 sourl and Dukota are hundreds of de-Miss Unice Tomlin, of Jackson, Tenn., In tobacco, was killed by the cars near lightful places where one can pass the who has been visiting Miss Mary Burnam Williamstown Tuesday while return. summer months hi quiet rest and enreturned home last Saturday. Miss Tom- ing home, after having been around to Joyment, and return home at the end lin made many friends during her visit Invite his neighbors to a big dinuer the of the heated term completely rejuven ated. Each recurring season brings to Mrs. Cleveland is a patroness of the Dam, Frontenec, Okoboll, Hotel St. Gardner and Dr. E. E. Park all of San American trottlug horse. Her turnout Londs, Lake Minuetonka, White Bear, route for Irvine so visit their parents. mare, Lady Albauch, is a good mover, other enarming localities with ro-They are pleased with California as a and her side-bar Caffrey top buggy is a mantle names, thousands of our best right good American driving wagon, people whose winter homes are on kansas, who visited her sisters, Mrs. W. House likes to bowl along at a lively Elegance and comfort at a moderate summer homes with all necessary has formation pertaining thereto is being distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee In the remote Tyrnlese village where & St. Paul Rallwuy, and will be sent free upon application by letter to A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger

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VIEWING THE PROMISED LAND. Squatters on the Ground Awailing the

Opening of an Indian Reservation. mysterious murders in White Chapel. opening of the Black Feet Reservation Ludwig had threutened to kill a pros- is awaited impatiently here and titute in White Chapel, and drew a throughout Northern Montana. A lung knife with which to carry his lorge number of persons have gone to threat into execution. When searched, the reservation to locate ranches, mines, a razor and a pair of selssors were and town sites. The desirable valleys found in his poekets. The prisoner are fairly covered with tents, the great-At the meeting of the Grand Lodge grounds, and when news comes hat rush. Bullhock Valley, beyond Fart tents of the squatter may be seen al years ugo. It is understood that several partles are on hand watching to locate this mlue as well as to prospect for

others.-Chicago Tribune. [ED .- The Fresident has now signed the Bill throwing open for settlement

remarks some one cried "Louder!" Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending Mason, T. J. McGarvy, J. W. Riddell, Ella Custer, R. B. Dinningham, Bob Sanders, Larah Estill, Doley White, Mrs. Mary

Gentry, John (col) Wilson, Josephus Green, Miss Mellissie Whight, Susin Harper, Levy Post-Office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 1

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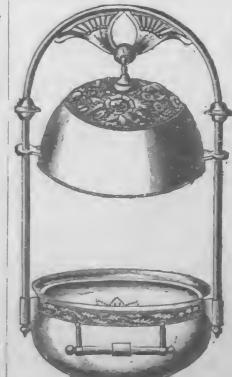
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riveted frou posts, diminishing in size as they ascend; braced diagonally, ders, and horizontally braced by the iron beams of each floor, which form an Integral portion of the buildthe exterior with a nouconducting substance of absolute reliability. The exterior is formed of stone and copper. The stone is carried at each story, or oftener when necessary, by means of horizontal shelves of iron, the shelves themselves being hidden by the stone. The roof is to be of tile, except the for him and his dependent family. apex, which will be formed into a glass lookout, from which a necessarily yast expanse may be viewed. The first story will be graud rotunda, with twelve elevators and two flights of stairs situated in the center. The eievators are arranged so that each two floors have their own elevator-that the passeugers for the twenty-second or twenty-third story, for instauce, may make the trip without stopping, thus expediting the service greatly. No wood-work will appear in the building except doors and window sashes. When finished uo portion of the coutructional iron will be visible. Conraction and expantion are provided orunder the patents. Each office has its own safe or series of safes built in the onter wall and forming n part of ciaims, is a feature never before used In the building. Auother Important usideration in the iron construction Is the reduced thickness of the walls. as those on the exterior of the huilding do not in any part exceed 22 inches, thereby giving more light and air to the offices. The building does not weigh one-half as much as an ordinary nasoury one of the same size, and Is ninch cheaper and more quickly built. The building is 80 by 80 feet on the ground, 350 feet to the top of the glass lookont and contains 728 large offices

THE INTELLIGENT BRITISH EDITOR.

ail of which are outside rooms.

New York Tribune. A person does not need to be very land nor any private citizen has any old to remember the time when En- particular right to interfere. glish journals displayed lamentable ornnce on American topics. Even the great newspapers of Loudon made the most absurd mistakes about Amer- ('ramp's ship-yard April 28th, and is changed of late years, and the leading au especially intelligent grasp of polit- ing only nine feet of water, and with Is a fair sample of the clear and able dired and fifty-two feet, and breadth spot to defend the Sheep from the English press

"The news is received this morning of the nomination for the Presideucy by the Democrats of Mr. Harrison. This places him in opposition to General Cleveland, nominated by the Re- and officers, the middle compartments cumbeut of the office, will retire to his farm in Boston.

also been nominated as substitutes, in ling down nearly to the keel. The case the regular nominees should be angle of elevation has been recently inkilled during she campaign, which wilt be carried on with vigor. On the Republican ticket it is Professor by side, and must be pointed by the Mortou, of Alaska, but at present heim, the steam steering gear and twiu living in Florida, though it is said that serews contributing quick tunning powhe claims to be a resident of the great er. The gnus are smooth-bores, fiftyagricultural state of Philadelphia. On four feet long, made in sections of thin the Democratic ticket is Dr. Thurman, a distinguished Italian, born near Rome in the early parl of 1783. He at additional strain upon the gun and tion, classification and moral instrucpresent conducts a gymnasium in the projectile and increase, by friction, the tion, preparatory to being put on the city of Kentucky and has a personal following, who refer to him affectiou-

ately as the old Romau. "It is predicted that these nominations will call out a full vote. Mr. Harrison will make a thorough canvass, speaking at Museachusetts, Pennsylvania, Lake Erle, Mammoth Cave Francisco, General Cleveland who is especially strong with the soldier vote, by the galiant capture of a large numplaces. An opposition paper mentions River, but we know nothing of it. Mr. Harrison favors free-trade and a General Cleveland's enemies charge The greater the amount admitted, the him with trying to influence votes by favoring a pension for every man who greater will be the range of the projecwas in the army. Mr. Harrison insection been in the legislature of New Orleans and in 1878 was mayor of Oregon. Much talk is heard about the bloody shirt, dead issues, the red bandana (a erator.—Llent. Wm. F. Fullam, in The new variety recently propagated in American Magazine for September. Dakota), grangers, war taxes, bar'is, planks, dark-colored horses, the solid South, carpet-laggers, the electoral university, etc., none of which is very for October is apparent even from a clear at this distance, but which our hasty glance through its pages. There

Chinese vote.

COMES MARCHING HOME.

[Macon (Ga.,) Telegraph.] over, and being solely without means, ally and well illustrated.

he married the girl and went to farm-

On the fourth day of last April he hitched up his faithful and only steer to his wagou and with his wife and Mr. Kennedy had to stop on his way and work for money with which to purchase food for his steer and famliy. The children kept heaithy aii the way, "It consists of two continuous skeleonly one of them being at ali sick, but tons of iron, commencing on the iron the steer was at one thuse taken down footings and continuous iaminated, and for a time there were gloomy prospects for the old soldier and his brood. after the minner of lattice bridge gir- 9th inst. the entire party reached Macon. nearly always half-fitting and trimmed

home. He was met some distance out | there is a tight coat sleevo underneath by a delegation of citizens headed by ing. The whole frame is covered on the Americus brass band, and excorted very handsomo tea-gown which I to the court-house square. Prof. Van Riper was on hand, and photographed them belde the ox and wagou. Col. A. S. Cutts they formally welcomed him home in the presence of 1,000 people. By a slight effort, about \$100 la money and provisions were raised TRUSTS. [Chlcago Times.]

We have A salt A inmber A sugar A cordage A rubber Au envelope A steel An earthenware A Bessemer-steel A paper bag A window-giass A patent leather A whisky An oil Of these ali but three are upon arti eles protected by tariff. These trusts

go by, are combinations whereby producers are banded in their own intelplies. They are denounced by the ondemucd by the Chicago platform. President Cleveland says of of commodities controlled by them they strangle competition. "The pea ple can hardly hope for any considerution in the operation of three selfish schemes." They are condemned by uearly every one of their beneficiarles, a word which may or may not exclude James G. Blaine, who says of trusts that "they are largely private affairs

The Dynamite Craiser, "Vesuvius." The "Vesuvins" was lanuched at intended to demostrate the practicabillv of using Captain Zalinski's dynam papers of Great Britalu are becoming gun nfloat in naval warfare. She is a well posted on the current events in small, mastless vessel of 725 tons disthe United States. They have shown placement, long and arrow-like, drawical matters during the past few weeks. powerful twin screw triple-expansion As an example we append an editorial engines designed to give a speed of ing themselves with whatover weapons from the Loudon Dally Universe which twenty knots. Her leugth is two hun-they could command, rushed to the No. 15, leaves Lexington 7:15 p. m., ardiscussion of the situation found in the twenty-six feet. A small central superstructure and a thinly-armored counlng tower are built upon the upper deck, which is five feet above the water-line. The after part of the ship is devoted to the quarters for the captain publicans of Buffalo, Ohlo. It is nu- to the engines and bollers, and the lorderstood that a crisis is imminent, and ward compartments to the crew and to that General Hays, the present in-

which are built buto the slib at a fixed elevation of 18°, projecting above the devoured, and you are doubtless preupper deck near the bow, and extendcreased from 16° to 18°, to diminish the chances of the shell. The guns are side cast-iron. It is as yet though best not ensuared by the agent's men and to rifle these guns, as it would cause shipped to Bridgeport for identificaheat and consquent danger. To keep road. The boy was rowarded with a THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC COAST. the shell stendy in its flight there is a position as candy butcher with tho tall tube with spiral vanes attached, which act much on the principle of the feather on an arrow. The shell is made of thin drawn brass tubing, and is 144 luches in dlameter, and about seven feet long, exclusive of the tall tube. and Oshkosh. He will theu came The operation of loading is very sim-East and address the people of San ple. Compressed air is the firing medium. A storage reservoir near the keel contains air at a pressure of 1,000 having a brilliant army record, gained pounds a square luch. From the storage reservoir the nir is admitted to the her of Confederale flags, will speak at firing reservoir near the breech of the Dismal Swamp, Montreal and other guu. A valve admits the air from the firing reservoir to the gun barrel in the an address which he will deliver inter in the season at a place called Salt on its journey. The man at the firing lever controls the vaive, so that it may be opened to any extent he may desire, strong probibitive duty on all exports. In its regulating the strong probibitive duty on all exports.

> Harper's Magazine. The excellence of Harper's Magazine

correspondent is investigating. The areshortstories and long ones, sketches, Mugwump party, founded by Nosh; "skits," poetry, and unsurpassed illus-Webster, of Tennessee, is said to have trations. The arrieles most striking, dired the Greenback party, the Know perhaps, are Mr. Theodore Child's Nothing party and the Federalists "Limoges and its Industries," and Z. around to me on the veranda, smiling party, and if such is the case and it L. White's description of "Western and rubbing his hands, and said: puts forward a candidate it will com- Journalism." These comain a great plicate matters still further. This store of new intermittion, and even the cook's wages down one dollar a month party would control the undivided old fac's are so presented that they and swapped that cross-cycd nigger strike the reader with new force. The waiter off for a lame wench! Bet your "The report that Mr. Blaine had portraits of Western cultors will be life things have got to go different lectured his intention of deserting the scanned by the public with interest, here, if it costs every cent I take in. Mugwump party is shown to be pre- The opening article is entitled "Limo- Can you suggest any thing clso?"unstare by a special telegram published gree and its Industries," and it was -Detroit Free Press. on our lith page."- New York Trib- written by Theodore Child. Its scape -A deer in a park at Stackpolo, is wider than its title implies, and any Pembrokeshire, England, recently got one who wishes to obtain brend ideas its horns entangled in the seat of a

of the Confederacy and was laid up at goldsmith's art, as the place were -A thief who stole two fowls from a house he was staying. The war being med aval town." The article is liber- him.

PRETTY TEA GOWNS.

How They Are Made and the Materials Used in Their Construction. The maiden or the matron who does not possess a tea-gown can not be said ten children and \$8 in money, all he to have a fashionable outfit, no matter possessed, and turned the steer's head how many fine dresses may hang in her towards old Georgia. His travel was wardrobe. Don't confuse a tea-gown necessarily slow, and it was often that with a Mother Hubbard wrapper, for the latter is only intonded for morning wear, while you may appear in th former late in tho afternoon or eve ing. A tea-gown is a Princess dress opening over a looso front, while the back breadths are laid in gathers just below the waist line. Sometimes a basque effect is given by finishing the Finally, the steer got | well, and on the over the gathers. The sleeves are The 15th he got to Americus, his with a band of volvet or silk. Often

> caught a glimpso of recently. The material was gobelin bluo cashmere and the front white piecc-lace, looped with bows of white watered ribbon in several places. A hand of white watered silk, on which were sewed three rows of gold braid, extended down oach side of the leose front and formed the collar and sleove

A goods made especially for teagowns is called "cut cashmere" and comes with a deep border, to be used for the front of the gown or to edge the skirt. This material costs \$1.25 a yard and nino yards is a full pattern. Imagine a cream ground scattered with tiny sprays of peach-blossoms and a border of large peaches in exquisite, velvety tints and green lcaves. I would prefer to finish the skirt with this border and have a full front of faint plnk or olive green surah. Pcrhaps you would prefer a design of yellow roses and brown leaves on a cream or garnet ground with a border

More inexpensive gowns are made of challis and have a front of plain cashmore. A very pretty challs at fifty or associations, or whatever name they cents a yard has an ceru ground seattered with dark bluo forn leaves, and If made into a tea gown the front should be blue surah or light-weight cashmere. The blonde who wishes a becoming gown may choose a white chalcommon law. They are specifically lis with a pale blue figure. A new idea is to lay plaits or tucks below the collar for a short distance, then allow them that, regulating supply and price | the front to fall straight, tying in the fullness with ribbons at the waist. The collar may be a choker or turned

Tea gowns of Swiss muslin, with an embroidered front tied with long ends of red, blue, orange or violet ribbon, look as though especially intended for routhful matrons whose bousehold cares sit lightly on their shoulders. Arr. Livingston... For elderly ladios or those in mournwith which neither President Cleve- ing como toa gowns of black and white satine or foulard with a front of plain black.—Philadelphia Press.

ÆSOP REVISED.

A Modern Version of the Fable of the Boy Lve. Maysville Once there was a Boy left to tend a flock of Sheop, and being impoled by Arr. Parls. the spirit of mischief in the absence of spirits of another variety, he amused himself by erying "Wolf!" when no Wolf was ulgh.

The people of the neighborhood were greatly terrified, and hastily arm-

When they discovered the April fool that was played upon them they were No. 7 leaves Falmouth 5:50 a. m., arrives mad, but the Boy mocked them and laughed and called them "Rubes," a term that he picked up at the circus. He fooled them several times that Lexington and Covington. way, but at length the Wolf did como, and when he cried out no one believed ngton and Winchester. On Saturdays him and no one hurried to his assistthe Boy was torn in pieces and pared to say it served him right, but nothing of the kind happened. He

wasn't that kind of a Boy. Ho had made arrangements with ono of Barnum's agents whose business it was to secure animals for the Greatest Show on Earth, and when the Wolf New Orleans, Florida, Birmingham, Chattanooga. put in an appearance with an appetite a week old, expecting to make a meal of the Boy, as had been usual in ali previous versions of this fable, he was Show, where he amassed a handsome fortune in a single season by dexterously counting both ends of dollar bills in making change to eustomers. Tho Boy became a Wolf himself .-Texas Siftings.

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"Why, no!" he exclaimed in great "You have the poorest beds I ever "You have the poorest beds I ever slept in, and I've alept in a hog-pen once or twice." once or twice.' "You don't say!"

"Your cook ought to be killed with

a club, and your cross-eyed waiter should have been in the grave long desired range, thus tringing the gun under the complete controll of the op-"How you have managed to get along and keep the place beats mo. | Roasted Coffee: I don't want to be mean, but I want

> to ask you if you can't improve things Pure Private Plantation Java, I'ure Arabian Mocha and Genuine a little? "I can, and I'll cheerfully do it, sir." "It's for your beneat to please your guests, of course?"

qualities "Of course it is, and I'm bound to do it. I'll make an improvement in less STAPLE than half an hour." than half an hour." In about twenty minutes he came

"Well, I've made it. I've cut tho Canned Goods, such as Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Peaches, Etc.

THE LAST CONFEDERATE JOHNNY about ceramics will do well to study its swing, nineteen inches by nine in size, paragraphs carefully. The secret of and carried it off. He scared all the telling good ware from bad, and the other deer in the park nearly to death, best from that which is still good and hid for a day in the space between a Miles Kennedy, the last of the Con- worthy of admiration, is given clearly fallen tree and a pigsty, and when discelerates, has at last resoled his old and fully. Mr. Childs then describes covered started off like mad, and for a home in Sunter county, and was wel-some of the best specimens of artistic beginning leaped a gato five feet nino comed in Americus in a royal manner. work of different kimis sent out from inches high. The wall of the park, six He was there for the first time since Limoges-a place (as most people prob- feet high, was next taken, and then ho he shouldered his gun in 1861 and ably do not know) celebrated not only swam a lake. When he was finally went to the war. He was wounded as the centre of French porcelain manu- shot he still bore the five-pound handnear Richmond during the dying days facture, but as "the seat of the mediav. icap of the swing-board on his horns.

for some time after Lee's surrender at enamel was carried to the highest dea farmhouse vix miles from Richmond, gree or perfection after the Renaisand there pursed until fully recovered sauce," and as having "retained in a house where it was found the next by the daughter of the man at whose great measure, its physiognomy of a morning. It was poor burgain for

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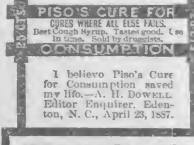
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